# AMERICAN TARIFF LAWS.

I-EVOLUTION OF CUSTOM TARIFFS.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

icy has been so persistently a political minor civil establishments, such as counlissue as the tariff. By refusing to remain down, it has made every other question of American politics seem but a short-lived affair. It began by figuring as a prominent factor in the breaking down of the Confederation: two colonies would not submit to a national tariff law, and each colony wanted to have a tariff against the other's products. Then it proved to be a prominent argument for the making and adoption of the United States Constitution. From that day to this it has been more or less an issue.

Sometimes it has been overshadowed by The bargain is to their mutual advantage.

Itea, cities, and towns.

The tendency of the times in tariff mater farthing on the manufactures we send to her ports. It is pointed out that if we could say to her: "Unless you admit to we could say to her: "Unless you admit our manufactures on a very low rate on the manufactures on a very low rate on the principle with great success. One country has one line of imports. It is a manufacturing nation and needs a free market for its exports. Thus, England might say to Russia: "You give may always the blessing of free coffee.

Up to date our tariff laws have been "single standard"—one rate to all—while many of the European nations have found the "dual standard," or maximum and minimum, a great success as a trade of the standard, at least a month of uncertain weather. Sometimes it has been overshadowed by The bargain is to their mutual advantage. issue as the tariff. By refusing to remain ties, cities, and towns. this it has been more or less an issue. rate on the food stuffs you send to me."

Sometimes it has been overshadowed by The bargain is to their mutual advantage. The bargain is to other questions, but its eclipse has always been temporary.

the low tariff man is equally sanguine that the "consumer pays the freight." Whatever the truth of the matter is, the fact remains that foreign goods coming into the United States have had to pay eleven billion dollars for the privilege getting in-exactly like one has to pay to get into the theater.

That is the direct result of the tariff. But greater even than this has been the indirect result. The high tariff man believes that it has made the country richer by multiplied millions of dollars. He looks at the superabounding prosperity of the nation, and says that it is the result of the protective tariff. He says that while it has yielded eleven billion dollars in revenue, it has yielded five times as much in increased national wealth. The low tariff advocates concedes that we are a rich nation, but with a positiveness equal to that of his high tariff friend, he asserts that it is in spite of the tariff, and not at all because of it. John Sharp Williams disclaims the idea of high tariff being responsible for prosperity by telling the story of a woodpecker that was peck ing at a tree when the wind rose and blew the tree down. He says that to this day the woodpecker believes that it felled

Between these two extreme views one finds the doctrine of President Garfield. | When in Congress, and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, he dis cussed the tariff and analyzed these two views, following the analysis with the declaration that the truth lay between them in the shape of a "protective tariff that leads to ultimate free trade." He wanted the infant industries to be nour-ished up to the point where they could hustle for themselves, and then withdraw the government stimulant.

The reasonable man knows that there scarcely prepared for the strength of the arguments each side can muster. An incident which happened last winter will illustrate this. The present Vice President, Mr. Sherman, had printed in the Special to The Washington Herald. figures, comparing the condition of the country under Democratic rule from 1893 a lawyer rateland in the Fredericksburg, absorbing question among the West Vir-

a low tariff, and from 1897 to 1907, under Mr. Goolrick says:

the 1850-1860 period was a happy accident; from the date of said election. that the country was simply enjoying that lican misrule in the Harrison administrabut will tell the history of the tariff from the time that it first began, showing its interdependence with all other questions, and portray the many changes of front by men and parties. It is the most thrilling story of American politicsa story that reaches to every home and every pocketbook in this broad land.

Athens and Rome had their custom houses, and collected duties on almost everything that went in and out. The usual rate was 2 per cent, though, in times of war it was made higher. In Rome the duty was 5 per cent under the earliest emperors, but when Nero and some of his successors were on the throne it averaged 121/2 per cent. The Digest of cles, and it is not widely different from present ideas of tariff duties.

But it remained for the little town of Tarifa, Spain, to give to the list of dutiable articles the name of "tariff. This little town is located twenty-two miles southwest of Gibraltar, and it is the most southerly town of Europe. One who visits it to-day can easily imagine himself back in the days of the Moors, when they ruled Tarifa and made it a sort of marine tollgate and half-way house between Mediterranean and Atlantic ports. Its toll list became known Hence its use in almost every

In feudal times they had a sort of tariff for entering the various cities of Europe. The duty paid at the gates of Paris to survival of this feudal custom. The first English tariff was collected un der King Ethelred. The duties were paid at Billingsgate. No wonder that historic entrance into the city of London has been in a kitchen flue. embalmed in the English tongue as a synonym of foul and scurrilous language.

Tariffs have since become general, and so long as human nature remains human nature the tariff will doubtless remain The system works so silently that hardly a single American citizen can appreximate his share of it. Were the revenues of the United States collected by a system of direct taxation, the man who is worth \$19,000 would have to pay to the "publican" tax collected \$67 as his annual the national government. The man wort \$1,000 would find that his tax ticket would call on him to part with \$6.67. Direct taxes have been levied by the general govtaxes have been levied by the general government but three times in the history of the country. That form of taxation Signature of Charlet Villeting

No other question of governmental pol- has been left to the States and their

the time when the first law went into ef- reciprocity was at one time a generally than in the United States seems to be these late freezes, which have wrought fect down to the present date it has put advocated doctrine. In recent years toward welcoming certain imports in or nearly eleven billion dollars into the cof- many of our statesmen have believed in der to strengthen the market for exports, that makes the apple men uneasy until There is much dis- and advocated such a law. Thereby, they pute as to where this comes from. The point out, we could extend our markets high tariff man declares with conviction much more rapidly. We would, under that the "foreigner pays the tax," and such a law, really have two tariff rates.

set up against the nation that insisted on maintaining a high tariff against us.

The other would be low and against us. The other would be low, and would be applied to the imports from those nations ich welcomed our products. Then the negotiate trade treaties between the United States and other nations, with the difference between the maximum and the

minimum as a negotiating basis.

The case of Brazil furnishes a remarkable argument in behalf of such a tariff.

The coffee industry is to Brazil what the cotton industry is to the South. We admit her coffee to our markets admit her coffee to our markets free of duty, yet she taxes us for the utmost farthing on the manufactures we send

The United States has never had a maximum and minimum tariff, though the time when the first law went into effective was at one time a generally reciprocity was at one time a general reciprocity was at one time a generally reciprocity was at one time a general rec

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### LIONS AND ANTS.

Once a hunter met a lion near the hungry critter's lair, and the way that lion mauled him was decidedly unfair; but the hunter never whimpered when the surgeons, with their thread, sewed up forty-seven gashes in his mutilated head; and he showed the scars in triumph, and they gave him pleasant fame, and he always. blessed the lion that had camped upon his frame.

Once that hunter, absent-minded, sat upon a hill of ants, and about a million bit him, and you should have seen him dance! And he used up lots of language of a deep magenta tint, and apostrophized the insects in a style unfit to print. And it's thus with worldly troubles; when the big ones come along, we serenely go to meet them, feeling valiant, bold, and strong, but the weary little worries with their poisoned stings and smarts, put the lid upon our courage, make us gray, and break our hearts.

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-WALT MASON.

# ONLY THREE CITIES AFFECTED MANY FOR FAT STATE JOB

Idea in Ward Law Test.

to Elections Which Have Been Contested, He Says.

of the country from 1850 to 1860, under Fredericksburg, Lynchburg, and Roanoke. nounced that the appointments would be

He presented figures "A decision by the upper court affirm- terest is keen in the selections. As the showing that savings bank deposits had ing the lower court and declaring the jobs pay \$5,000 and expenses, there are Vice President Fairbanks on the multiincreased 246 per cent in the low-tariff 'Ward act' unconstitutional, will affect many who wish one. decade, as against 76 per cent during the high-tariff decade; all bank deposits 166 per cent, as compared with 160 per cent; exports 132 per cent, as compared with 79 per cent. His figures set up the with 79 per cent. His figures set up the line required by law. For large where elections, which affect many who wish one.

The Democratic member of the board will undoubtedly be Prof. Thomas E. Hodges, of the University of West Virginia legislature, which was adjourned tuted in the time required by law. For large where elections have been lasticated to the Democratic gubernatic member of the board will undoubtedly be Prof. Thomas E. Hodges, of the University of West Virginia legislature, which was adjourned acadidate for the Democratic gubernatic member of the board will undoubtedly be Prof. Thomas E. Hodges, of the University of West Virginia legislature, which was adjourned acadidate for the Democratic gubernatic member of the board will undoubtedly be Prof. Thomas E. Hodges, of the University of West Virginia legislature, which was adjourned acadidate for the Democratic gubernatic member of the board will undoubtedly be Prof. Thomas E. Hodges, of the University of West Virginia legislature, which was adjourned acadidate for the Democratic gubernatic member of the board will undoubtedly be Prof. Thomas E. Hodges, of the University of West Virginia legislature, which was adjourned acadidate for the Democratic gubernatic member of the board will undoubtedly be Prof. Thomas E. Hodges, of the University of West Virginia legislature, which was adjourned acadidate for the Democratic gubernatic member of the board will undoubtedly be prof. Thomas E. Hodges, of the University of West Virginia legislature, which was adjourned acadidate for the Democratic gubernatic member of the board will undoubtedly be prof. Thomas E. Hodges, of the University of West Virginia legislature, which was adjourned to the board will undoubtedly be prof. Thomas E. Hodges was a candidate for the Democratic gubernatic member of the board will un claim that the national wealth had in- instance, where elections have been held torial nomination. It is believed that Gov. creased 100 per cent during the ten-free- for the issuance of bonds for permanent Blasscock, who is a fellow-townsman of trade years, as compared with less than road improvements-and such elections Prof. Hodges. will name him. 80 per cent during the ten high-tariff have been frequent of late—the law pro-years. According to the Lloyd figures, vides (see acts 1908, chapter —, section 5, wheat was worth an average of more and Code, section 9442, paragraph 40) C. E. Nethkin, of Keyser, than double as much, and corn more than that a contest may be instituted, but expressly provides that such contest shall sitions there have been a dozen sugges-not be valid unless filed in thirty days tions. Former State Auditor A. C. Scherr,

"The local option law provides that a last summer, has been suggested. prosperity which resulted from the Mexi- contest must be filed within ten days; othwar and the discovery of gold in erwise such contest will not be enter-ornia, just as the Democrats insist tained. It will, therefore, be seen that California, just as the Democrats insist tained. It will, therefore, be seen that S. Lakin, of Terra Alta. Among those that the panic of 1893 came from Repubwhere elections have been held for bond suggested are: David Dick, of Charleston; issues, &c., and carried in favor of the So there you are. This series of proposition, that a decision by the upper articles will not attempt to settle even a court adverse to the 'Ward act' will not single point of this multi-sided contro- affect the result of any election, save Charleston. where the point has been saved by contest instituted within the period prescribed by law. So far as I am informed this has only been done in three cases, viz: Fredericksburg, Lynchburg, and Roanoke. The Fredericksburg case hinges entirely on the construction of the 'Ward act, but there are, I believe, other points addition, raised in the other two cases.

# LOSES CASH AND JEWELS.

Special to The Washington Herald.

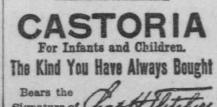
Wealthy Mine Owner Reports Loss

Special to The Washington Herald. Cumberland, Md., March 14.-The house of David Greening, in Grahamtown, a international traders as the suburb of Frostburg, was completely destroyed by fire late last night. Much of the furniture was saved. The house and contents were insured. The Frostburg fire department saved adjoining

with all its contents. The fire originated

Y. M. C. A. Campaign in Lynchburg. Special to The Washington Herald.

Lynchburg, Va., March 14.-The Lynchburg Y. M. C. A. to-morrow will begin a campaign to renew all memberships ex-



Attorney Goolrick Advances New Gov. Glasscock Will Name Members To-morrow it will be greater. of Board of Control.

is argument on both sides, but he is Adverse Decision Will Apply Only Prof. Hodges May Get Democratic Appointment, and Many Boomed for Republican Places

country under Democratic rule from 1893 a lawyer retained in the Fredericksburg ginia politicians at the present time is to 1897, and under Republican rule since local option election contest, which is a that of appointments of members of the statistics, and seemed convincing enough law, local option elections in only three have charge of all State educational and cities in Virginia will be affected if the penal institutions. This board will do the The eye of Representative Lloyd, of Ward act is knocked out by the Supreme work of 129 directors of the boards of the Special to The Washington Herald. Missouri, fell on this campaign document, Court of Appeals of Virginia. These various State institutions. and he proceeded to counter in true po- cities are those, says Mr. Goolrick, which Although this board does not assume litical prize ring style. He made some calculations as to the relative growth

> lowed the receipt by him of a letter While Driving at Salisbury.

Salisbury, N. C., March 14.-Declaring that he had lost \$6,000 in cash and a lot of valuable jewelry, while on a carriage Justinian gives a list of the dutiable arti- drive to-day from Gold Hill, Rowan County, to Salisbury, Walter George New- byterian Church, man, a wealthy mine owner, of New York, left here for that city this afternoon. Mr. Newman operates two gold mines at Gold Hill, and came to North Carolina Saturday to pay off the employes. An effort is being made to recover the lost money and jewelry,

# Two Residences Burned.

There were some large sales of hogs-head lots of both brights and darks, but these were private sales and the figures Mrs. Lucy Carter Dead. Special to The Washington Herald. Winchester, Va., March 14.-Mrs. Lucy Carter, widow of Addison Carter, member of the old and distinguished Burwell family, of Clarke County, Va., dled at The residence of James Harden, near

Frostburg, was also consumed by fire

Special to The Washington Herald. Durham, N. C., March 14 .- In the Thomas White grocery establishment last the favorite mode of collecting revenues. piring this month, and it is believed the night a keg of powder exploded and inweek's work will bring an increased mem- jured four men. The firemen saved furweek's work will bring an increased membership. The association is the largest in ther trouble by responding to an alarm and extinguishing a blaze. The cause is and extinguishing a blaze. The cause is

Receipts Light at Lynchburg. Special to The Washington Herald.

Lynchburg, Va., March 14.—The re

Four Injured in Powder Blast.

bers of Church Make Protest.

in the city, was accepted by his congre-

in which they took exception to his re-

morning accepted the resignation of Rev.

to become pastor of the Park Place Pres-

Activity in Tobacco Sales.

week aggregated 350,000

proving members in the pulpit.

ocial to The Washington Herald.

gation this morning.

Bristol, Va. March 14.-The resignation

elpts of tobacco on the Lynchburg market during the past week were much lighter than the preivous week, and the offerings were rather more largely of the good and medium grades than has

which welcomed our products. Then the State Department would be empowered to Recent Blizzard Did Not Damage Early Buds.

THIS WILL BE BIG APPLE YEAR

Is Estimated, Will Bring \$300,000. 000 or

havoc the past two or three seasons, late in April or even May.

The peach crop has undoubtedly been

The year promises to be "apple year" in the Valley, and when it is understood that apple growing is easily the leading industry of this immediate section, the mportance of a big yield is understood. Frederick County alone should produce between 100,000 and 150,000 barrels this With anything like the present prevailing prices between \$300,000 and \$400,000 in actual cash will be received

by her fruit growers.

New acreage is coming into bearing every year, and the improved methods of growing and handling the crop will enable the growers to realize much bet-

ter prices than heretofore..

The apple dealers who put fruit into cold storage here last fall are just clos-ing out their holdings, and fine prices were obtained. As high as \$4 per barrel in 1,000-barrel lots was paid for York Imperial and Ben Davis on the tracks at the storage plants here, it is reported, and \$3 and \$3.25 was paid for a large proportion of the crop as it came from the storage earlier in the season. The buyers are, consequently, well satisfied with their profits, and this augurs well for the growers the coming season.

### TOWN'S SUDDEN GROWTH.

Finding of Oil at Shinnston Causes

town is due to the oil excitement in that lina a tie for third place. section. Since the first well was brought in ten days ago four additional wells were struck and are gushing from forty-five to 100 barrels of oil a day. Locations for fifty other wells were made during the

past week. The hotels are filled to overflowing, dwellings are being utilized as far as pos-

## FOR LONGER SESSIONS.

Sentiment Growing in West Virginia to Extend Legislative Meetings.

Elkins, W. Va., March 14.-Longer ses sions of the legislature at greater intermade before April 1, and consequently inplicity of laws is crystalizing rapidly in

> tirely too short a period for the proper Hospital. He is not badly injured. deliberation and discussion of important

As became apparent to those familiar with the proceedings of the last legislaboth houses without examination and discussion. Painstaking and conscientious who led a revolt in the Republican party members of both houses were afforded no other whom the politicians concede is pretty sure to be put on the board is J. opportunity in the final rush to even give large number of important bills a currious measures were defeated because A. Swearingen, of Parkersburg; J. A. chols, of Huntington; John T. Harris, fied in renouncing the guiding principle of their legislative life-to vote against all of Parkersburg, and Newton Ogdin, of measures with which they were not familiar or that seemed to be of obscure meaning. The converse was also true, per PASTOR'S REBUKE DISPLEASED. nicious laws being written into the statutes because of the limited time afforded tinuing to March 31. Bristol Minister Resigns When Memfor investigation and the apparent inno-

### cence of these bills. Lumber Company Organizes.

of Rev. H. A. Blake, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, one of the largest Special to The Washington Herald Elkins, W. Va., March 14.-The Chaffey-Wilson Lumber Company, chartered The pastor's resignation quickly fol- by the State a few days ago, was organized yesterday, when Richard Chaffrom the official board of the church fey was elected president; Merritt Wilson, vice president and manager, and George W. Wilson, secretary and treas-This company was organized for the purpose of developing the tract of fire. Doctors say she will die. recently purchased on Laurel W. P. T. Squires, who will go to Norfolk Creek, in Pocahontas County.

Plan Chamber of Commerce.

Special to The Washington Herald. Lynchburg. Va., March 14.-The mass meeting to be held at the Academy of Richmond, Va., March 14.-There has Music to-morrow night to form a chambeen considerable activity on the tobacco markets of Virginia and North Carolina during the past week. The loose leaf sales for the four selling days of

Baby Killed by Peanut. Special to The Washington Herald. Durham, N. C., March 14 -- A seven-

teen-months-old baby of Thomas McBee died last night from swallowing a peanut, which it had taken from its sister. Physician Is Robbed. Special to The Washington Herald. Flemington, W. Va., March 14.-Dr. I.

Thamer Davidson, a prominent physician gers who knew nothing of the rule. her home here this morning, after an ill- of Flemington, was held up in his ness of several weeks, aged eighty'seven office early this morning by a masked years. She leaves two sons, Shirley and man who presented a revolver, and he Maj. Page Carter, and one daughter, was forced to give up his pocketbook, Mrs. Maria Anderson, all of Winchester, which contained \$260 in cash.

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DAUGHTERS RECEIVE ESTATE. J. Palmer Will Re Probated Soon

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 14.-The will of the late Gen. William Jackson Palmer, founder of Colorado Springs, railroad builder, and philanthropist, who died at his home here yesterday, is held in New York City, with other papers, in

It was executed here in 1966, soon after

the accident occurred which finally ended in his death. It will be probated in El Frederick County's Crop Alone, It The greater part of his estate of \$5,000,more was left to his only children, Mrs. Elsie Meyers, who was mar-ried last June to Hon. Leopold Meyers. Storage, Is Now Selling for Four of London, England, and Misses Mar-jorle and Dorothy Palmer, both of age. The last two daughters refused to marry and leave their father after their wish was that his famous Glen Eyrie me, costing \$500,000, should remain in the possession of his heirs. During his life he gave fully half of his wealth to

### "VIRGINIA STILL LEADS."

to leave the remainder to his heirs.

Norfolk Editor Claims Seven Natives Have Been President.

Norfolk, Va., March 14.-Under the caption, "Virginia Still Leads," the Virginian-Pilot publishes an editorial, writinjured by the recent blizzard, but it ten by former Gov. William E. Cameron is believed that enough buds are still one of the best posted men in the South, alive to yield a good crop. been President than natives of any other

The editorial, in part, follows: Here is the list of the Presidents of the United States, from Washington to Roosevelt, inclusive, together with the place and date of birth of each, as furnished by the World Almanac and Encyclopedia: Washington, Westmoreland County, Va., February Adams, John, Norfolk County, Mass., October 30,

Jefferson, Albemarle County, Va., April 13, 1783, Madison, King George County, Va., March 16, 1751, Monroe, Westmoreland County, Va., April 28, 1756, Adams, J. Q., Norfolk County, Mass. July II, 1767, Jackson, Union County, N. C. (!), March 15, 782

Harrison, W. H., Charles City County, Va., Feb. pary 9, 1773.

Tyler, Charles City County, Vo., March 29, 1790.

Polk, Mccklenburg County, N. C., November 2,

Taylor, Orange County, Va., November 24, 1784. Fillmore, Cayuga County, N. Y., January 7, 1800 Pierce, Hillsborough County, N. H., November 23 Lincoln, Larne County, Ky., February 12, 1809, Johnson, Wake County, N. C., December 29, 1808, Grant, Clermont County, Ohio, April 27, 1822. Hayes, Delaware County, Ohio, October 4, 1822. Garfield, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, November

Arthur, Franklin County, Vt., October 5, 1830, Cleveland, Essex County, N. J., March 18, 1837, Harrison, Benjamin, Hamilton County, Ohio, Au-

Finding of Oil at Shinnston Causes
Population to Quadruple.

Special to The Washington Heraid.
Fairmont, W. Va., March 14.—The population of Shinnston, a little town of 500 inhabitants, near here, has quadrupled in a week. The population to-day is 2,000.
To-morrow it will be greater.
The phenomenal growth of the little town is due to the oil excitement in that

# BOY IS KICKED IN THE FACE

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livered daily and Sunday to any address in Alexandria for 50 cents a month.

WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU, Alexandria, Va., March 14 .- Paul Butler, about fourteen years old, son of Dr. But- tion at Scranton will be marked by conler, of Accotink, Fairfax County, Va., siderable lack of harmony. was this morning kicked in the face by a horse at his home. The lad was brought

Arrangements have been completed by Alexandria Division, No. 1, Ancient Order MRS. T. P. O'CONNOR RETURNS. of Hibernians, for an entertainment Men's Sodality Lyceum Hall in observance of St. Patrick's Day. An "emerald

A pure food show will be opened at

# CLOTHING IN FLAMES.

Toledo, Ohio, March 14.-Mrs. Earl awoke this morning to find her clothing priests started in to re-establish the anbefore her hair was singed off and her world. To this end it is desired by friends body burned from head to foot. She was unable to tell the origin of the bureau here in New York.

WOMEN REMOVE THEIR HATS. From Puck. at Services.

Somerville, Mass., March 14.-The first Sunday under the new rule at the First a girl before and a girl after she is marber of commerce promises to be one of Baptist Church requesting women not to the largest gatherings of the character wear their hats during the services failed to bring forth any concerted opposition from the women.

> The rule is the result of a resolution presented by State Senator Stevens, who is moderator of the church corporation, and accepted by the members, which called for the publication in the church paper of a request for all women to take off their hats during service.

gation this morning removed her hat, and

# DAMROSCH PLANS REST.

Will Be Less Active in People's New York, March 14.-After the annual

oncert of the People's Choral Union. March 21, at the Hippodrome, when the oratorio "Elijah" will be sung, Frank Damrosch, who has directed the union for more than sixteen years, will direct only monthly rehearsals. Mr. Damrosch said to-night:

"I am not going to resign, but here

after I shall direct only one rehearsal a month, instead of taking charge of the weekly rehearsals, which involve much teaching. I shall continue to direct the concerts twice a year. "I have made up my mind that I had increased a great deal, and I find that am not growing younger." Nobody has been mentioned definitely to succeed Dr. Damrosch.

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## LEWIS IS OPPOSED IN UNION

Miners' President May Not Attend Strike Conference.

Question of Stopping Work Not Yet Settled-Opinions on Outcome Are Conflicting.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 14.-Mine workers here are worrled by the repor that National President Lewis will pro ably not attend the conference at Scray ton to decide whether the miners sha strike or accept the operators' offer to renew the three-year agreement.

They fear that apparent antagonism oward him on the part of some of their district leaders may make him decide t leave the whole situation to the districeaders to settle among themselves. The nen generally look to Lewis to advise hem what course to take.

That there was quite a marked lack of harmony between President Lewis and ome of the district leaders at the con erences in Philadelphia is evident, and in this organization who would rather see the union disrupted than Tom Lewis win his fight," showed plainly that he knows of the opposition of some of the Arrangements Completed by A. O. H. district officials to him and to his policles. This feeling on the part of some tedly grows renience but out of President Lewis' long-standing op- spring rates, 22 w up daily position to John Mitchell, when the lat-ter was president of the union. Owing to Michell's great popularity with the anthracite men, Lewis' antagonism of Mitchell hac embittered many of the Mitchell hac embittered many of the view; private baths; stationary washatands with it will private baths; stationary washatands with it will be anthracite men against Lewis.

anthracite men agaist Lewis.

Several of the anthracite men have already declared in interviews that they is no time for a strike, and that they will oppose one. If this difference of opinion fear here among the mine workers that and those who support him-and there are many strong Lewis men in the

region-will clash at the convention. Arrival Gives Important Addition to

New York, March 14.-Mrs. T. P. O'Contea" will also be given that evening at nor reached New York to-day, on the Lee Camp Hall by the United Daughters Minnetonka, and her arrival added to the woman's rights army. Mrs. O'Connor Rev. Samuel Spahr Laws, D. D., of is rather of the staff than of the line. Washington, this afternoon delivered an She is a firm believer in the cause address before a men's meeting at the veen to the point of holding that the veen to the point of holding that the militant suffrageties are justified in their heroic hurling of themselves against the Hotel COLWYN So. Michigan, are. rigid British conventions and the scarce ly less stern British laws; but she says daily; \$7 up weekly. Armory Hall beginning March 24 and con- frankly that she does not feel called upon to sacrifice herself behind the bars of a British jail in behalf of the move

Mrs. O'Connor is an American woman. Young Wife Burned in Fire the Cause
of Which is Unknown.

Toledo Obio March Mark Factor King, aged seventeen, of Hudson, Mich., some of the landlords, the nuns and the a mass of flames. Her shricks brought cient Irish industries and circulate the Ocean end New York ave.; American and Buro help and the fire was put out, but not Irish productions in the markets of the pean plans; moderate rates; no advance for Easter help, and the fire was put out, but not Irish productions in the markets of the of the movement to establish a permanent

Little Lester Livermore-Papa, what is Members of Church Accept New Rule the difference between a vision and a mh7-3st from beach; elevator; booklet. S. K. BONIFACE 

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